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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, WVa. 25701

Wednesday, February 11, 1981

Vol. 80 No. 76

Legislature proposes action for Marshall

Bill would remove campus outsiders

By Alan Hinkle

The state legislature is expected to consider a bill that would establish guidelines concerning lawful presence on state college and university campuses.

Dr. Nell C. Bailey, dean of student affairs, said there is growing concern at Marshall about the presence of persons outside the university community causing trouble on campus.

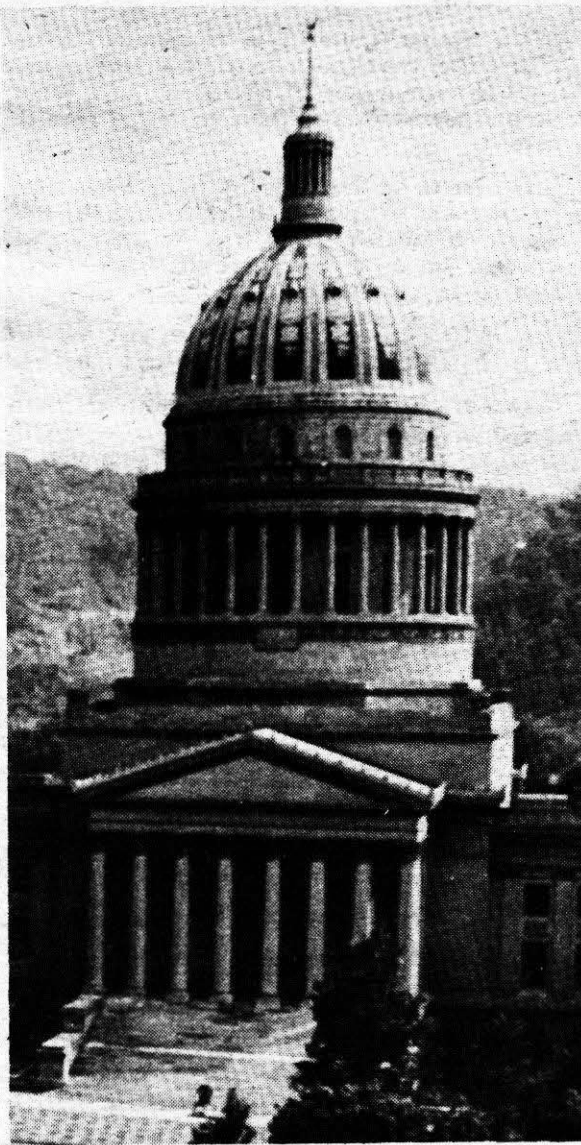
Statewide concern reached a peak last fall when a Fairmont State College security officer was shot after he asked some persons from outside that college's community to leave a gymnasium.

The Board of Regents suggested that a new section be added to existing legislation. The new section would state that anyone who is on campus without being authorized, licensed or invited would be guilty of a misdemeanor. This, however, does not apply to students, faculty, staff or administrators. Dr. Bailey said the new bill could be termed as preventive legislation.

"There are always fewer assaults reported than actually occur. These type of legislations could help prevent assaults and vandalism by persons not associated with the college community," Bailey said.

There may be opposition to the bill by people debating that they pay state taxes, (which in turn fund the colleges), and believe they have a right to be allowed on campus.

Dr. Bailey said that anything the administration could do to keep people from causing destruction and assaulting students, they want to do.



The wheels of the legislature are turning as the W. Va. Legislature convenes today for its first session.

Committee requests summer school funds

By Alan Hinkle

The new chairman of the State Senate Education committee said he thinks summer school at Marshall will be "taken care of" this year.

The subcommittee on Higher Education has requested more money for summer school at state colleges and universities, but the final decision is up to the Finance Committee and the full legislature, said State Senator Si Galperin, D-Kanawha.

Because of a lack of funds, it is not definite how summer school will be offered at Marshall. Funds may be obtained from other areas of the university, but those areas will be short of funding next year, President Robert B. Hayes, said. State Senator Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, asked an interim legislative meeting to set aside \$25 million for supplemental appropriations for summer school.

Galperin said he expects several bills to be introduced pertaining to higher education, including measures that would restructure the higher education advisory board and raise the Higher Education Resource Fee. The advisory board would be changed to include more faculty, staff, students, alumni and community representatives. Galperin said he thinks the restructuring would strengthen the board.

The HERF bill would increase the amount of students contributing to the general fund. The bill would require that a certain percentage of money be returned to the campus from which it came. The present fee, which is included in tuition payments, could double from \$35 to \$70. "It may double or it may not," Galperin said.

Budget cuts in education are always possible, Galperin said. "There may be some shifting of funds but we don't know what the governor will recommend. If he doesn't recommend new taxes, there may be a budget cut."

As for the future, Galperin said that he wants to try to improve the quality of higher education at a cost the people of West Virginia could afford.

RHGA plans spring week

By Julie Yantz

The word from the Residence Hall Government Association for April's Spring Week is "Anything Goes (well almost)."

From water balloon and greased orange throwing to cozying with coeds in a car cram-a-thon, the events will

offer students a chance to revert to their childhood and enjoy themselves.

This year's annual celebration of Spring Week will be held April 20-24, with RHGA's game day April 23. A wide variety of games are being planned and numerous prizes are being collected to award to the winners.

Many other activities are coming up, and others are in planning stages.

RHGA's ski trip was re-scheduled for this Friday, weather permitting, and later this month is the RHGA Winter Sweetheart Dance.

Also planned are the "Fun Run," scheduled for Spring Week; a deviation of the "Newlywed Game" that RHGA calls the "Roommate Game," and the organization of a disco fundraising project.

Debate was opened to discuss whether the RHGA card offered to students should be made available to them through a separate mailing.

Ann Zanzig, assistant dean for student life-student affairs, informed RHGA members about the state-wide RA Conference that will be held here at Marshall, Feb. 27-28.

The next meeting of the Food Committee will be 2 p.m., Feb. 23 in the enclosed area of the Twin Towers cafeteria. The meeting will be open to all students.

Vet hospital will house Med school classrooms

By Doug Sheils

The Veterans Administration Medical Center will have a new \$9.1 million south wing this September. The wing, when completed, will house classrooms and a library for the Marshall University School of Medicine. Karen Jasinski, chief of voluntary services, said.

A \$7.1 million west wing, containing a new patient ward area to house 90 patients from the old area and provide more patient privacy, is under construction and will be completed by the end of March.

The old area of the west wing contained 11 beds per ward and was a stereotypic army hospital setup, Jasinski said.

The new west wing will contain no more than four beds per room, meeting the "patient privacy criteria" handed down by the Veterans Administration, John R. Sisty, chief of engineering services, said.

Also under development at the Medical Center are expanded cardiology and nuclear medicine units.

Advanced cardiology equipment, as well as the most modern nuclear equipment in its field, will be available at the hospital, Sharon Mays, chief of nuclear medicine, said.

"We have the most modern equipment between Lexington (Ky.) and Charleston," she said.

Because of their government affiliation, both projects were federally funded and neither had to go through the Certificate of Need review process, Sisty said.

The School of Medicine is affiliated with the VA Medical Center, as well as Cabell-Huntington Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital, and the Family Out-patient Center, all of which provide training facilities for Marshall medical students.

WEDNESDAY

Freezing temperatures are expected throughout the area today with the high locally reaching 20 degrees, according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport.

Rain will change to snow in the early morning as temperatures fall throughout the day to an expected low of five degrees tonight. chance of precipitation falls to 20 percent Wednesday night.

Winds will be to the west from 5 to 15 mph.

Writing Clinic can assist with exam

By Alan Hinkle

Marshall students having trouble with English composition have a place to go for help.

The Writing Clinic administered by the Department of English was originally established in 1961-62 to assist juniors and seniors preparing to repeat the English Qualifying Examination. The clinic is now offered on a referral basis to any student needing extra instruction in basic composition.

Students seeking to get involved in the clinic should ask their English instructor for a referral.

The clinic instructors, who are graduate assistants in the Department of English, review each student's written work in weekly personal meetings and make assignments and recommendations.

After being referred by his course instructor, the student accepts responsibility for attending the clinic as long as he needs assistance or as long as his course instructor may require attendance.

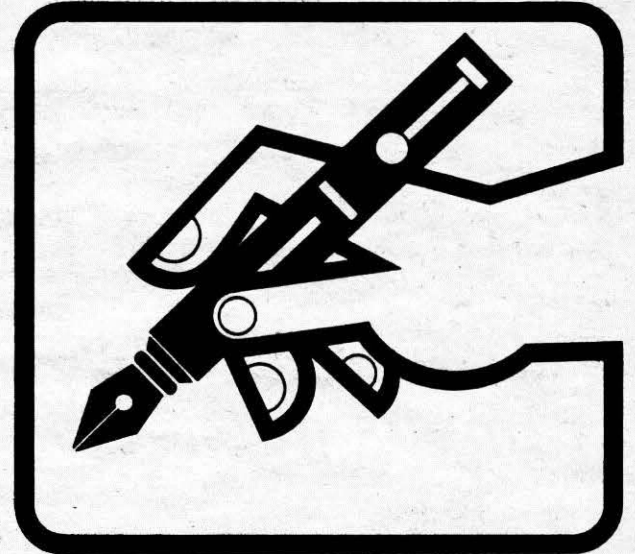
Dr. John McKernan, director of writing, said the clinic is a university service.

McKernan said that students taking advantage of the clinic have various problems such as writing bibliographies, phrasing and word choice. "A lot of students come in and say, 'Teach me to write.' We don't do that."

The clinic has three main goals McKernan said. These are to help people with a writing problem, help people taking the English Qualifying Examination and to help people with specific problems.

The closing of tutoring services made it more difficult for the clinic for a while but things are back to normal now, McKernan said. "A lot of people have writing problems. We're here to help."

The hours for the clinic for the spring semester are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. English instructors have additional information.



English examination Saturday

A qualifying examination in English composition will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday in Harris Hall Room 135 for students who did not pass English 102 or 201H. A student must receive this credit to graduate of student-teach. There is no prior registration.

If a student is from a country whose national language is not English, or received credit for English 102 by passing the College Level

Examination Program Freshman English Examination since Sept. 1, 1976, an exemption from taking the examination will be made.

Students in four-year programs must take the exam at the first opportunity after they have reached junior classification. The university classifies juniors as students who have completed 58 to 90 credit hours of college work. Students in two-year programs must take the

examination in their second year.

Students who have failed the examination on previous attempts must complete the English composition clinic satisfactorily before the examination. Students can take the test as many times as necessary until they pass.

Students must bring their student identification card, dictionary, line-guide and a pen.

The next test date is April 4.

Students encouraged to apply for aid soon

By Jim Backus

The deadline for applying for financial aid is March 1, but officials in the office encourage students to apply early because awards are made on a first-come, first-served basis.

"We have little trouble awarding those that apply before the deadline," Jack L. Toney, assistant director of the Office of Financial Aid, said.

"I think students need to realize the importance of applying before the deadline," he said. "The reason for the deadline is so we can establish a cut point."

Students receive a financial-aid package including

scholarships, grants and employment until the funds run out, Toney said.

Although academic scholarships are awarded on a more competitive basis, it is still important to apply by March 1, said Dennis J. Montrella, associate dean of student experiential services.

"Generally every full-time student with at least a 3.5 grade point average that applies by March 1 has been awarded a scholarship," he said.

This is not a strict deadline, Montrella said. All students will be considered, because the decision is based on qualifications as well as early application.

He said he thinks there is no reason why a student cannot apply before the deadline. There is only one financial-aid form to be completed, he said. By checking the appropriate space on the form, it will automatically be sent to College Scholarships, Marshall and The West Virginia Higher Education Grants and Basic Grants programs. The three will evaluate the applications.

Montrella said there will be a workshop to give student individual help in filling out the forms at 5 p.m., Feb. 18 in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.



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All lines are subject to editing and must be paid for when you order your ad.



TOP IT OFF

in the Student Center

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Iran deports American writer

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates AP — American writer Cynthia Dwyer flew out of Iran to freedom Tuesday after a one-day mix-up in her deportation, leaving one American still captive of the Iranians.

The 49-year-old Mrs. Dwyer, a freelance journalist imprisoned for nine months and then convicted of espionage and ordered deported, arrived in Dubai on an Iranian plane loaded with peasants.

Met by U.S. Embassy officials, she was whisked away in a police car without talking to reporters. She was due to fly on to Switzerland and then to New York Wednesday for a reunion with her husband and three children.

Her departure left Zia Nassry, an Afghan-born New York businessman arrested March 8, as the last American ensnared in Iran. He was seized shortly after he went there reportedly hoping to make his way into Afghanistan to support rebels fighting the Soviets. Nassry, 34, has been charged with spying.

The Swiss ambassador to Iran, Erik Lang, told The Associated Press in Beirut on Tuesday there was a "slight hope" Nassry would be included in a clemency order on the anniversary of the Iranian revolution Wednesday. The Swiss handle U.S. affairs in Iran.

Another American, 44-year-old Iranian-born Mohi Sobhani, whose family lives in Southern California, was freed last week on \$1 million bond raised by his family. Four Britons also

held in Iran are also expected to be freed soon.

A State Department spokeswoman in Washington, Sue Pittman, said there were no government plans to hospitalize Mrs. Dwyer or debrief her as was done with the 52 American hostages freed by Iran Jan. 20. U.S. Ambassador William Woll and the U.S. consul to Dubai, Tom Dowling, met Mrs. Dwyer at the airport.

"Mrs. Dwyer is well and has expressed a desire not to meet the press," a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

The Swiss Foreign Office in Bern said she would fly to Zurich Wednesday, arriving at 8:35 a.m. 2:35 a.m. EST and then to New York a few hours later.

Her husband, John, 45, a college English professor, said at his home in Amherst, N.Y., a Buffalo suburb, that he felt "terrific" knowing she was finally free.

"There have been so many letdowns. It's a new feeling," he said. A sympathizer with the Iranian revolution, Mrs. Dwyer went to Iran last April to do some articles she hoped to sell in the United States. She was arrested May 5, 10 days after the failed commando mission to rescue the U.S. hostages.

She pleaded innocent to espionage charges at her trial last week and a Tehran newspaper said she had been drawn into a fictitious plot to rescue some of the American hostages. Her husband said she had been the victim of a "clear-cut case of entrapment."

Bayer makers deceived consumers

WASHINGTON AP — The maker of Bayer Aspirin has deceived consumers about the product's effectiveness and safety, a Federal Trade Commission judge found Tuesday.

Judge Montgomery K. Hyun said Sterling Drug Inc. had "no reasonable basis" for a series of advertising claims for Bayer Aspirin, Bayer Children's Aspirin, Vanquish, Cope and Midol.

He ordered the drug company not to make such claims unless it can back them up with scientific evidence.

Sterling announced immediately that the decision will be appealed to the five-member commission. It maintained that its ads "appropriately and accurately reflected the scientific data."

Hyun said his order is necessary because "consumers will continue to be misled by Sterling's advertising representations regarding efficacy or safety or quality" of the non-prescription drugs taken as pain relievers.

Hyun's order did not go as far as FTC staffers wanted. They wanted an order requiring Sterling to buy new ads to correct old ones. The judge said the evidence was not enough to show the ads "played a significant role in creating or reinforcing a mistaken product image."

Hyun ordered that future Sterling ads say when aspirin is an ingredient and not refer to commonly known ingredients such as aspirin and caffeine by unfamiliar names. Many people do not know that Vanquish, Cope and Midol contain aspirin, which is important because some cannot tolerate aspirin, the judge said.

Hyun also said Sterling did not have a reasonable basis for claiming that Cope is superior for relieving headache pain caused by nervous tension. He said the ingredients in Bayer, Cope and Midol do not relieve tension, nor do those in Midol relieve depression, as claimed in ads.

Herd receives offensive coordinator

Thundering Herd head football coach Sonny Randle introduced Bob Brown, a former assistant coach at South Carolina, as Marshall's new offensive coordinator yesterday afternoon.

Brown succeeds Jim Cavanaugh as the Herd offensive coordinator. Cavanaugh resigned earlier this winter over philosophical differences between himself and Randle.

Brown, a member of South Carolina's football staff the last six seasons, served as the Gamecocks' backfield coach. Among his pupils was 1980 Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers.

"With his extensive experience, we

feel Bob will be an excellent addition to the Marshall program," Randle said. "If he can coach Rogers, he can certainly help our youngsters."

Brown, a former college quarterback at William and Mary, has been a college gridiron coach for 16 years. In addition to his stay at South Carolina, he has served as an assistant at William and Mary for a year, current Southern Conference member Davidson three years, West Virginia University for a season and Texas Tech for five.

The 43-year-old Brown is married to former Kay Rider of Sophia, W. Va. The Browns have two children, Sherry (19) and Scott (16).

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FOR THE RECORD

New center will raise student fees

With buildings sprouting all over campus to facilitate students' needs, they are going to have to expect the money to come from somewhere. And it looks as if it is going to be from the students' pockets...

The construction of the Cam Henderson Center has been nothing but a foreseen blessing to Marshall students. Their only thought has been the additional services the Center will provide to them: additional and better racquetball courts, a new natatorium, a bigger and better basketball colesium.

However, students don't seem to have given much thought to who would pay for the new pool manager, assistant intramural director and new security supervisor. Afterall, with an approximate 9,000 students using the Cam Henderson, it needs to be fully supervised and security services provided to protect university property.

Also, problems need to be solved that have existed in Gullickson Hall and which should be prevented before they become problems in the Henderson Center. This is going to cost additional money.

For instance, student identification needs to be checked at the doors of the Center to prevent non-students from entering the facilities.

It takes money to build some of the best university facilities in the state, and it takes money to operate them.

The Athletic Department has asked for a \$4 increase in intramural fees, and if it is not granted by the Student Activities Fees Committee, the recreational service may suffer.

So, Marshall students, you may be paying a little more in intramural fees, but it may be worth a 400 percent increase.

THE PARTHENON

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The Parthenon is a semi-laboratory newspaper produced by students of Marshall University's W. Page Pitt School of Journalism.



Motives of film selection explained

Often, good things can't escape the accompaniment of bad things. This is true for all aspects to achieve your life-long ambition to the boredom and frustration married couples sometimes must experience as part of their lifetime of devotion to each other.

This is also true for artistic endeavors, such as movies, books and music. Recently "Birth of a Nation" and "The Jazz Singer" — two movies that might be considered prejudiced against blacks — were shown on campus by the Cinema Arts Programming Committee of the student-funded Office of Student Activities. I am a member of that committee, and was chairman of the committee when those two movies were chosen last spring.

Last week I was asked by probably the most influential black administrator on campus, Associate Dean of Students, Ken Blue, to explain why our committee chose those movies. He had received complaints about both movies.

I explained to Mr. Blue that both of those films were chosen as part of a three film salute to landmark films of the American cinema. The committee had not been racially motivated when it chose those films. Neither had been shown on campus for a few years, and both films were considered landmark films at the time they were released.

"Birth of a Nation," a 1915 film, describes the anxieties and frustrations of a super southern family during and immediately after the Civil War. It is sympathetic to the rise of the Ku Klux Klan. While I was watching the film, I saw many editing, photographic, and directing techniques that are still a big part of motion pictures.

"The Jazz Singer," a 1927 film, describes a young man's rejection of the traditional Jewish life for the more secular life of the vaudevillian stage. The movie relies heavily on Al Jolson's minstrel show routines, in which he uses black face makeup. This movie is considered a landmark because of its relatively new use of sound. Mr. Blue told me there had been concern

Guest commentary

BOB SMITH

about our "sensitivity" in choosing these films. I think the fact our two films were show together, combined with some of the reactionary elements presently arising in this country, probably brought on this concern.

I think Mr. Blue and I were both justified in the stands we took, which leaves me thinking, when do the bad aspects of free expression justify suppression of the expression?

As a journalism major, any suppression of free expression strikes me as questionable, if not downright abhorrent. Yet, situations like this remind me of the responsibility of people whose work is designed for public exposure.

Still, I think anyone questioning the motives in programming or creating a movie should take into consideration the larger context of what that person was trying to do. At both showings of those two movies, we provided audience handouts which stressed the intentions of our series.

I think the handling of the movie version of the novel "The Godfather" illustrates responsible handling of a controversial subject. Although the movie was about Italians involved in organized crime, no mention of the word 'Mafia' was made.

When the movie was shown on television, NBC-TV was responsible enough to provide a qualifying statement that said "The Godfather" was about the self-destructiveness of crime and was not meant to disparage any racial or ethnic group.

So, I guess the lesson learned is one should exercise restraint and tact in expression, but still remain unafraid to acknowledge the more unpleasant aspects of life without guilt or acceptance.

Black forum topic focuses on athletes

"The Gladiator Effect," a system in which blacks are recruited by colleges for their athletic abilities, regardless of academic potential, will be the first topic discussed in a student forum today at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Hall Auditorium.

Other topics to be discussed include "The Mysterious Murders," a discussion on the reactions of blacks to the unsolved murders of black children in Atlanta, and the "Black Political Climate," an analysis of black positions on the current political situation in America regarding the emergence of the "New Right." Plans for cutting programs aimed at helping minorities and the attitudes of President Reagan and other leaders towards minorities will also be discussed, said Arley R. Johnson, Huntington junior and president of Black United Students, which is sponsoring the forums.

Forums on yet-to-be-announced topics will be held Feb. 18 and 25. Admission to the forums is free

and open to the public.

The forums are sponsored by BUS in conjunction with Black History Month, Johnson said, as part of BUS efforts to raise the consciousness level of "black students, white students, international students and the administration," regarding problems of people "living as a minority in a society where the majority rules."

Minorities need to change their way of perceiving themselves, Johnson said, because many are victims of a "psychological slavery" that is "systematic" in today's society.

BUS would like to "through consciousness raising, change this type of understanding," Johnson said.

BUS meetings are held twice monthly in the Memorial Student Center. The next meeting is Feb. 19.

Although meetings are open and concerned whites are encouraged to attend, Johnson said none have attended yet this year.

Winter 'blahs'? Tune into new show for help

Winter "blahs" and how to deal with them will be the first topic discussed on a new program being developed by WMUL-TV.

The program to premier Feb. 28 at 4:30 p.m. will be called "Just Among Friends," and will be shown monthly, said Diane G. Fornari, health program instructor and co-ordinator of the show.

"Our main objective was a community-type program," said Fornari. "We like to discuss issues of importance to the people within the community."

The program will be a "people-touching" one, Fornari said.

Topics on the show will come from surveys of persons and organizations in the community, she said. Another

Women's lit course may be offered

In response to a survey conducted by the English Department last fall, a course in women's literature may be offered next fall, said Dr. William P. Sullivan, chairman of the English Department. This idea was one of the most popular responses on the survey, he said.

The course would be offered on an experimental basis, Sullivan said. Colette, Doris Lessing, and Marge Piercy could be three authors covered in the course, said Associate Professor of English Marilyn R. Putz, who would teach the course.

Two courses that might be eliminated are HST 412, "Study of Poetry," and HST 436, "Early and Medieval Literature," Sullivan said.

In related news, Sullivan said a freshman English course, ENG 102, might be modified to allow students to take English courses related to their major.

goal of the show is to acknowledge events happening in the community.

The show will have a Phil Donahue show-type format, Fornari said. The show will begin with a seven minute interview with the guest, and then the audience will be invited to ask questions.

The guests for the first telecast, on the winter "blahs," will be Binni Bennett, and Liz Beveneau, two psychiatric social workers from the Marshall University School of Medicine, Fornari said.

A "kick-the-blahs" kit will be offered on the program. This will include "a list of what's happening at Marshall University, the Huntington Galleries and so forth," Fornari said.

Persons interested in being a member of the studio audience can call Sue Welty, volunteer coordinator for WMUL-TV, at 696-6630, Fornari said.

Prof sees benefits in high gas prices

By Crystal Leigh Obomanu

Although decontrol of oil prices has caused gasoline prices to soar nationwide, it may be a boon for West Virginia, said Marshall University's chairman of the Department of Economics.

"West Virginians should hope that the cost of gasoline will go up and up," Dr. Joseph S. LaCascia said this week. "The higher the prices go the more coal will be considered as a valuable substitute."

The deregulation of oil and gas prices has caused a drilling boom in the United States. This boom demonstrates an economic law that says when prices rise, producers will attempt to increase their output, LaCascia said.

"When the government keeps prices down, it causes shortages," LaCascia said. He cited the 1972 gasoline shortage as an example, recalling the long lines at gas stations and the threat of rationing.

"I don't see the prices setting as high as the \$3.25 they pay in Europe, but I

believe by the end of the year we'll be paying \$2 per gallon," LaCascia said.

The oil companies will use increased profits in new oil explorations or invest in other areas of energy production, he said.

President Reagan has said he would like to "get the government out of the energy industry and turn oil men loose in the market-place," LaCascia said. Reagan also has indicated he would open up federal wilderness areas of Alaska and more offshore land for exploration and drilling.

"The answer to our economic problems is increased production," LaCascia said. Only through production can America's dependence on foreign imports be eliminated, he said.

Decontrolling oil prices should help cut energy consumption, LaCascia said. But there is fear that consumers will continue to buy heavily, believing it will be even more expensive in the future. LaCascia stressed it will not be the rich who conserve, only the middle class and the poor.

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SPORTS '81

Brother Billy

Hynus catches passes, not buzzes

The Marshall football team will have its own version of "Brother Billy" next fall.

Only this Billy, Huntington East High School standout wide receiver-defensive back Billy Hynus, is better known for catching passes than gulping beer.

Hynus is the younger brother of Marshall defensive tackle Jim Hynus. The Hynus brothers, teamed with brothers Larry and Greg Fourquarean, give the Herd two brother combinations on the same team for the first time that anyone can recall in recent MU history.

But, while Jim is a bruising lineman, Billy hopes to spend his time dodging tackles.

"I'd like to try to play receiver," he said. "When (Randle) called and visited he said he wasn't sure. But I'd like to play offense."

Hynus chose Marshall over Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Ohio University, Bethany College and Liberty Baptist.

The choice, he says, came relatively easy.

"I just decided that Marshall had more to offer me than any of the other," he explained. "Plus, I am majoring in journalism and I understand Marshall has one of the best journalism programs in the country."

He admits that it will take a while to get used to playing with his brother on the same team. "It'll take

some getting used to because I am used to going to watch him play and he usually comes to watch me play. Now if I want to see him play I'll be right there on the same team with him. I'm sure we'll be able to make the adjustment."

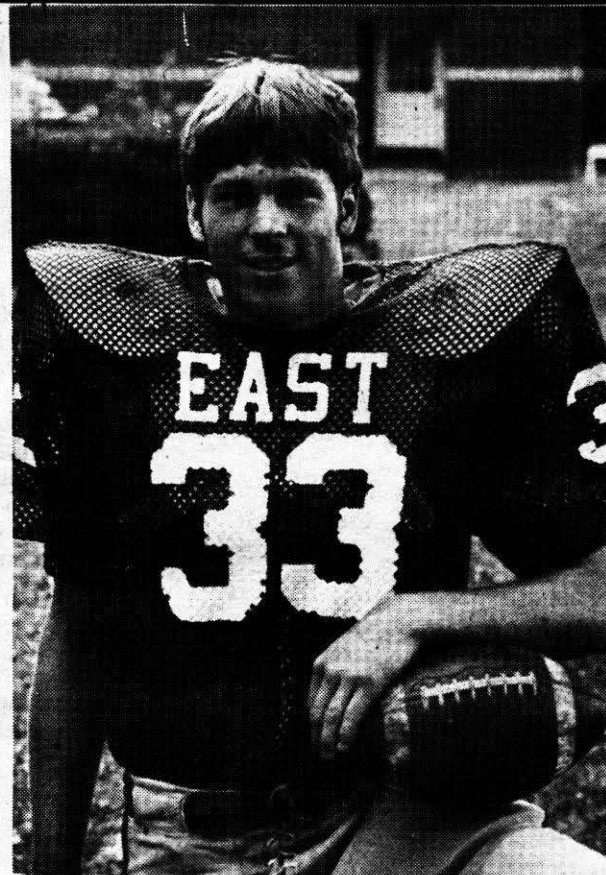
The decision to attend Marshall, Billy Hynus says, was entirely his own. "Jim and mom and dad left the decision up to me. I'm looking forward to it (playing with his brother). Yea, I'm pretty excited right now," he said.

The younger Hynus should be one of the most versatile athletes on the Marshall gridiron team. A .390 hitter in baseball and point guard in basketball in addition to being an all-state receiver in football, Hynus adds, "I'd like to play baseball, too, if we can work it out. But I'll just have to wait and see what happens in that."

Of all the sports, "I really haven't chosen a favorite. I think I like baseball and football more than basketball but other than that..." Hynus said.

While deciding which sports to definitely try to excel in, Billy Hynus made one deduction relatively simple: that Marshall was right for him. Herd head coach Sonny Randle, "didn't try to sell me on the school. I knew enough about the school without anyone telling me anything..."

The results: "Coach Randle just came out and said, 'We have a scholarship for you and I signed.'"



Billy Hynus (above) figures to add fireworks to the Herd's offense next fall and stability to a shakey recruiting program. He'll join his older brother Jim on the MU football squad.

Feaganes keeps funds rolling in

By Tami A. Jones

The goal of \$400,000 for the 1980-81 Big Green Scholarship Foundation may be exceeded, according to Joseph E. Feaganes, executive director of the program.

Since July 1, \$325,000 has been raised for the Big Green Scholarship Foundation, the fund from which most athletic scholarships are drawn. Feaganes said this is before 400 contributors from last year renew their pledges and before the Jog-a-thon, scheduled for Feb. 24, takes place.

Feaganes said the Jog-a-thon could be the foundation's biggest single money-making event. The event was set up by an outside group last year which took 25 percent of the grossed \$46,000, he said. This year the Athletic Department set up the event at the Memorial Field House. This will mean more money for the department and the participating campus organizations, Feaganes said.

Feaganes said he was skeptical about the event last year. "Once I saw the results, I was 100 percent sold on it," he said.

Besides individual contributions and the Jog-a-thon, the foundation has scholarship fund dinners.

Feaganes said the dinners help raise money, and also let the coaches and



Joe Feaganes (above): "People like to associate with a winner and jump on the bandwagon."

staff get to know Marshall's supporters on a more personal basis.

Although there are no accurate records, Feaganes estimates less than half of the contributors to the Big Green Scholarship Foundation are Marshall alumni. Contributions rose from \$172,000 in 1976-77 to \$372,000 in 1979-80.

Feaganes said although the future of the Big Green Foundation is not unlimited, there will be increases in contributions each year as teams get better.

White breaks assist record

Mullens senior Greg White became the all-time Marshall University assist leader on Monday night, dishing off nine in the Herd's 80-78 loss to Western Carolina.

He now has 666 career assists, seven better than Mike D'Antoni's old mark of 659.

D'Antoni, also a Mullens native, is currently playing professionally in Italy.

SC STANDINGS

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Davidson	8	4	.667	10	11	.476
Appalachian	8	4	.667	14	7	.667
Chattanooga	8	5	.615	14	8	.636
East Tenn.	7	5	.583	10	10	.500
W. Carolina	6	5	.545	14	7	.667
Marshall	7	6	.538	15	7	.682
Furman	6	6	.500	9	12	.429
VMI	3	11	.214	4	19	.174
Citadel	2	9	.182	9	11	.450

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The Chief Justice will be distributed in Smith Hall 309. Any student wanting a yearbook must present a validated ID for the spring and fall semester.

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Swim team finishes regular season with winning record

By Shawn Stancik

Marshall's swimming Herd closed out its dual meet season with a 83-29 victory over Southern Conference opponent Appalachian State Monday in Gullickson Hall Natatorium.

"It was a good evening. We had some swimmers change around in their events and ended up with a number of very good swims," Coach Bob Saunders said.

Freshman Mike Ellison, Orlando, Fla., departed from his usual event of 50-yard freestyle to swim the 200-yard individual medley. He won the event in 2:01.0 minutes. "This shows his versatility," Saunders said.

Ellison remains undefeated in dual meet competition, as he also won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 47.7 seconds.

"Scott Stevens (Largo, Fla. freshman) swam a beautiful 500-yard freestyle, and Dave Kowalski (Huntington, junior) finished for the first time under five minutes," Saunders said. Stevens swam exhibition and finished in 4:56.2 while Kowalski scored first place points with a 4:57.75.

In the 200-yard butterfly, Tom Twyford, Worthington, Ohio, junior, made another fine showing going his per-

sonal best of 2:09.65.

"I was really impressed with his performance," Saunders said.

"(Dave) Niblick (Winter Haven, Fla., freshman) dove solid this evening...very well." Niblick finished first in both the one-meter required diving, 152.50 points, and one-meter optional diving, 244.45 points.

Sophomore Tom Griffith, Sarasota, Fla., went an "impressive" first place 22.4 in the 50-yard freestyle, Saunders said.

"And (Scott) Richards is strong again. He had an impressive win in the 200-yard backstroke," Saunders said. Richards, North Miami Beach, Fla., junior, swam his personal best of 2:08.6 in the event, beating the Appalachian State swimmer by eight seconds.

It was also a good evening for Tim Nelson, Plantation, Fla., junior, who swam a first place performance of 2:18.2 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Marshall finished its 10th consecutive winning dual meet season with a 7-3 record, 3-0 in conference competition.

The swimmers now begin preparation for the Southern Conference Championships, Feb. 19-21 in Charleston, S.C. They are seeking their fourth consecutive championship crown.

Competition is a way of life for swimmer Mark Sheridan

By Shawn Stancik

Only 15 more laps to go before the set is through. Then come the kicks and then a few 200s... another day another practice.

It's a way of life for a dedicated competitive swimmer. And Mark Sheridan has been living that life for 15 years.

Sheridan is the Herd's senior distance swimmer under Coach Bob Saunders.

"Unlike other sports, swimming is year round," Sheridan said.

"It's not like the football players who practice during the season and then lay off until the next practice season."

Sheridan got involved with swimming because all his siblings either swam competitively or ran track. He is the fifth of six children.

He was six years old when he swam his first meet.

"I started swimming the distance events because no one else would swim them and it was an easy award. Eventually I found that was all I could swim," Sheridan said. "I have a lot of endurance and not much speed." Sheridan swims the 500-yard, 1,000-yard, 1,650-yard freestyles and the 400-yard individual medley for Marshall. Sometimes he swims the 200-yard butterfly.

"I got serious about swimming (competition) when I was about 11 years old.

"After a while, swimming comes as natural as breathing, you don't really think about what you're doing while you're in practice. You work, yes, and you have to concentrate on the strokes, or the send-off, but it still isn't very exciting.

"You're in a confined space and you just go back and forth, back and forth.

"You get to know the songs on the radio pretty well because you sing them to yourself while you're swimming," Sheridan laughed.

"It's rewarding to go good sets, though. Especially when you're hitting good times... times you've never hit before. It's a great sense of accomplishment.

"You've got to be satisfied with that

because there are so many more days of practice than are days of competition."

Sheridan said he enjoys competition. "I've always loved the meets. I always go into them thinking we're going to win and that I'm going to swim well, but I'm the one that has to be satisfied with my performance."

Recruited from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., by Saunders, Sheridan currently holds a 3.5 overall average.

"Athletics has really disciplined me," Sheridan said. "If it wasn't for swimming, my grades would probably have been worse because I would have kept saying 'I'll do it later,' and it would never get done. Swimming makes me study—I know I have to get it done."

Sheridan also said athletics has helped him to set goals for himself. "I'd like to be a doctor, and I would like to attend medical school here. I don't know yet if I've been accepted.

"I'm a southerner at heart, but I've always enjoyed West Virginia. The change of seasons is nice, and it isn't too cold for me in the winters. The people are always nice."

The 21-year-old from the south still finds time to relax. "I enjoy sports, scuba diving and water skiing, when I'm at home. Movies, occasional drinks at the 'Hole' and 'shooting the bull' are my pastimes.

"I try to go out of my way to talk with people, if for nothing else but to keep my sanity. It's not healthy to work all the time, whether it be studying or workouts."

"One thing I'd like to say is I've really enjoyed my stay at Marshall. It was a good four years. I had experiences I wouldn't have been able to have if it wasn't for Marshall. Things like going to Brazil, the backing we got from the community and the school was great. And the learning experience was fantastic."

Mini Ads

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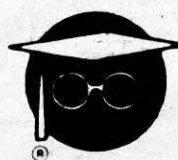
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ALMANAC

MEETINGS

The Student National Rehabilitation Association will have a meeting at 2 p.m. today in Harris Hall Room 343.

The Science Fiction Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

There will be a meeting of all graduate students at 9 p.m. today in MSC Room 2W22.

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 4:00 p.m. today in Harris Hall Room 134.

GREEKS

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority will have a Roaring 20's rush party at 7 p.m. tonight in the Tri-Sigma House.

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority is having a rush party at 9:15 p.m. today at the Alpha Xi Delta House.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority is having a "South of the Border" rush party at 6 p.m. today at the Alpha Tau Omega house at 1406 Sixth Ave.

Basketball playoffs begin today

Intramural activities this week include basketball playoffs and bowling competition.

Pairing off in basketball semi-finals today are:

Women's division — golf team vs. ROTC and DL's Dropouts vs. Isaiah's Angels.

Fraternity division — Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1 vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 1 and Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 2.

Independent division — Omegas vs. Student Activity Board.

Basketball finals are Thursday.

Bowling begins today and teams need to check schedules to find out when they bowl, according to Tom Lovins, intramural director.

In intramural competition last week, basketball free throw winners were established. They are:

Women's division — Jean White representing Delta Zeta.

Men's division — Keith Crook representing 4th Floor Holderby.

Fraternity division — Bruce Hines representing Lambda Chi Alpha.

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